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Former foster kids find new futures

Brewerytown. A new nonprofit cafe exists to support the former foster kids who work there.

Joseph Hill-Coles, 21, has seen a whole new world recently.

"We serve up warm coffee, great smiles, and conversation," Hill-Coles said of the The Monkey & The Elephant — a new cafe in Brewerytown where he works as a barista.

But The Monkey & the Elephant isn't a typical cafe.

It is also a nonprofit organization dedicated to employing former foster children like Hill-Coles, and helping empower them to change their future with new career skills and job training.

"I'm lucky because I was adopted," Hill-Coles said of the foster care system. "Those who weren't and aged out — it's hard. A lot of kids don't get the basics, so they turn to the streets. ... They don't have a résumé, it's fast money. But that money doesn't last."

Founder Lisa Miccolis, an Americorps alumna, said the coffee shop is a 501(c)(3), focused on supporting the youth who work there, not making money off of coffee and pastries.

"The cafe is there to serve former foster youths," Miccolis said. "It's to help them move forward



Naje Taylor serves a panini before a ribbon-cutting ceremony for The Monkey & the Elephant Cafe in Brewerytown, on March 26, 2015. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

Brewerytown

The grand opening for The Monkey & The Elephant will be held this weekend.

- There will be two evening cocktail receptions

today and Saturday, from 7-9 p.m. each night.

- Tickets are \$50 and are tax-deductible as the cafe is a nonprofit.

in whatever they want to do, whether it's going to college or getting on a career path."

Mayor Michael Nutter held a ribbon-cutting ceremony at The Monkey & the Elephant Thursday afternoon celebrating the new business model's arrival in Philadelphia. A similar nonprofit exists on

the West Coast, but it is the first business of its kind in Philly.

Nutter called The Monkey & the Elephant's structure "an innovative approach to creating opportunities for young people from all backgrounds."

"It can be an easier and more approachable way for the public to engage with

a nonprofit organization," Miccolis said. "They can get involved even in a small way just by buying that cup of coffee."

For Hill-Coles, who is studying psychology and is a mentor at YouthBuild, the future looks bright. Participating in PowerCorps PHIL helped lead him to this job, which he says is changing things for the better.

"You see the positive side of what's going on, you see this world is really great after all," he said. "You see the sunny skies coming."



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Hollywood

Drugs real reason behind 'Voice' star's departure

Now we know the real REAL reason Philly native Anthony Riley left "The Voice."

Drugs.

His lawyer tells Philly.com that "medical issues" cited early this week were actually substance abuse-related.

"He did have a significant performance-based anxiety out there under the spotlight," lawyer Evan Shingles said.

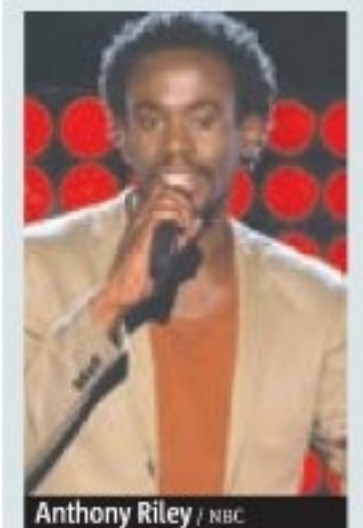
"And he turned to drugs to self-medicate. That trended into abuse."

Producers of "The Voice" sent Riley "on their own dime" to a Pennsylvania rehabilitation facility before the show even aired, Shingles reveals.

After a two-week stay, "he went back [to Los Angeles] for the premiere."

"Thereafter, he left the show."

Shingles insists Riley was not fired, as former assistant Christopher Mapp reportedly claimed. **JOHN OSWALD**



Anthony Riley / NBC

Sentenced. Beats by Dre headphones shooter gets life



Christian Massey and Arkel Garcia / PROVIDED

Arkel Garcia committed murder to get a pair of Beats by Dre headphones.

Garcia ended up fleeing empty-handed after shooting 21-year-old Christian Massey dead for refusing to give him a his headphones on an Overbrook street in November 2013.

Now, Garcia has earned himself a sentence of life in prison without parole.

Garcia, 21, was sentenced Thursday morning

on second-degree murder charges for Massey's fatal shooting Nov. 30.

Massey was fondly remembered as a "gentle giant" by friends at Marple Newtown High School, which he graduated from in 2011. Massey was mentally challenged, had participated in the Special Olympics and aspired to become a nurse, a school counselor recalled at his funeral.

He also loved music and constantly wore his Beats by Dre headphones. He had just traded in an old pair for the newest model when Garcia confronted him and fatally shot him around 4:30 p.m. on Nov. 30.

Garcia was arrested Dec. 10, 2013, the same day that a West Philadelphia church was packed for Massey's funeral.

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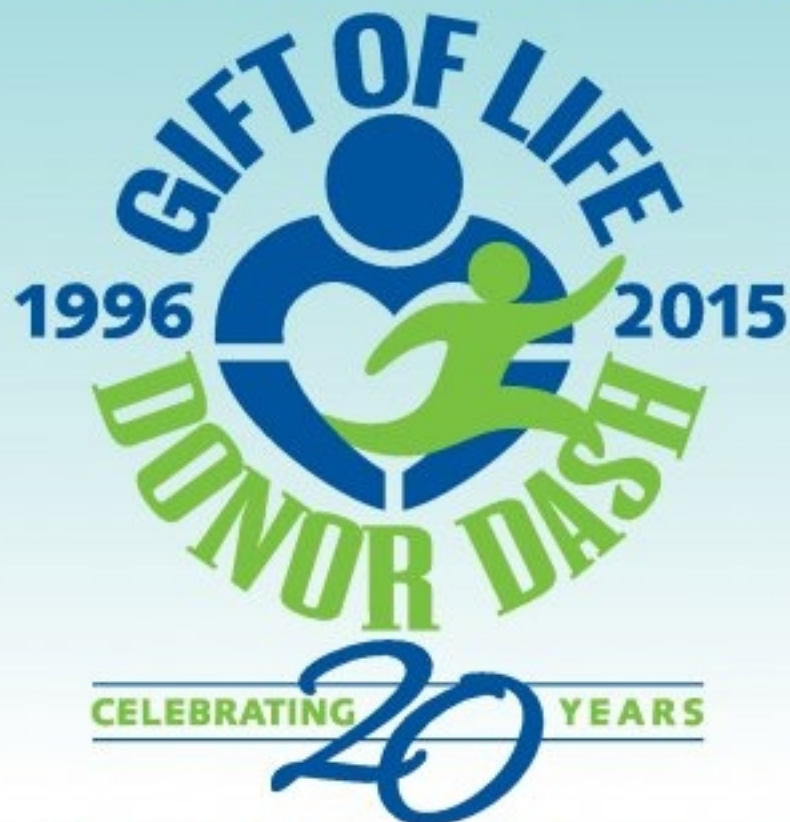
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'Anti-Islamic' ads coming to SEPTA buses

Freedom of speech. Transit agency warns against vandalism.



The future ad for SEPTA buses / AFDI

Ads that many view as anti-Islamic will appear on 84 SEPTA buses in April following the transit agency's decision not to continue fighting a lawsuit.

A federal judge ruled earlier this month that SEPTA could not deny ads from the American Freedom Defense Initiative (AFDI), which contained images of Adolf Hitler meeting with an Islamic leader.

Pamela Geller, a co-founder of AFDI, said that the group moved to sign an advertising deal immediately after winning

Spending

SEPTA says the group spent about \$30,000 for the ads, which will appear on buses all around the city. The agency is warning people not to vandalize buses.

in court.

"It should be celebrated by all Americans," Geller said. "It's a victory for the First Amendment."

That victory could be short lived, the agency said. In response to the ads, SEPTA changed its advertising policy to forbid

political and issue-advertising. The agency's lawyer says any attempt to extend the advertising will be treated as falling under that policy — though he expects a second court fight over the new policy.

"If they seek any more ads we're going to consider them under the new policy," said Gino Benedetti.

Religious leaders and advocacy groups condemned the message behind the ads, but said they supported free speech.

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Black Lives. Police protesters demand activists' charges dropped



Protesters outside City Hall on Thursday. / SAM NEWHOUSE

Protesters arrested last week for interrupting a police-community meeting to criticize the lack of charges against police responsible for Brandon Tate-Brown's shooting death now want charges against them dropped.

The 10 protesters were part of a group of 30 who rallied outside City Hall Thursday to demand that the disorderly conduct

charges against the protesters be dropped.

Asa Khalif, who was among those arrested, claimed the group protesting a forum on police-community relations at Lawncrest Recreation Center was nonviolent.

They also called on police to identify the officers who shot 26-year-old Tate-Brown in December, and to release surveil-

lance footage of the shooting.

"We want to know who the killer cops are so we can avoid them," Morgan Malachi said.

Tate-Brown was shot in December after a traffic stop.

The officers believed they saw Tate-Brown running to his car for a handgun, police say.

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\$10K bonus at stake in 'Know Your Value' race

Valued. Two local entrepreneurs were picked as finalists in a NBCUniversal competition for a \$10K bonus.



Joanna Schwartz and Ashton Sweitzer / PROVIDED

When Joanna Schwartz saw two second-grade teachers get into a fistfight in the school hallway arguing over a noisy classroom, she knew she had to do something.

"Look at teachers. You know how they're burning out. The School District of Philadelphia is hemorrhaging teachers. They can't keep hold of them," Schwartz explained. "So I asked myself, 'What do teachers need?'"

Schwartz, 36, who worked as a teacher for about seven years — five in the School District of Philadelphia — is now a trained holistic counselor who created a training package, "Toolbox for Teachers," to help teachers cope with what she calls the "toxic stress" that urban teachers can encounter.

She also could be in for a \$10,000 bonus award as part of MSNBC host Mika Brzezinski's "Know Your Value" contest, which kicks off in Philadelphia April 10

before going nationwide.

Brzezinski, co-host of "Morning Joe" on MSNBC, is the author of "Knowing Your Value." Women submitted 60-second videos explaining why they deserve a \$10,000 bonus, and the finalists were announced Thursday.

Schwartz, of Passyunk Square, is one of three selected finalists who will get considered for the bonus. A working family-based counselor, she said the money would not technically be a "bonus" but funds to help her launch her teacher-training business.

"I never have time or money to work on Toolbox for Teachers, but I think it could help a lot of people," she said. "You're setting the climate in your classroom by your attitude each day."

Ashton Sweitzer, of Lancaster County, is another finalist who is also hoping to jump-start her business.

"I have only been open for three years, I'm 25, and I work really hard for not a lot of revenue, because you know, when you start a business, all my money goes back into the business," Sweitzer explained.

Sweitzer operates Glitz, a boutique shop in Lititz, Pa., that sells women's accessories, scarves, bags, candles and jewelry as well as customized goods. She opened the shop three weeks after graduating college.

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A preliminary investigation indicated gas or plumbing problems caused the explosion at 121 Second Ave., which was reported at 3:17 p.m. Mayor Bill de Blasio said in a press conference about two and a half hours after the fire that a stop work order was issued for the building after it didn't pass an inspection earlier in the day. Con Edison was on site an hour be-



Building at 121 Second Avenue in East Village, near Seventh Street collapsed after it was rocked by a blast and a fierce fire that sent black smoke into the sky. / GETTY IMAGES

fore the explosion.

There were no reported fatalities or missing persons as of Thursday evening, and 12 people – three in critical condition – were being treated for their injuries. FDNY Commissioner Daniel Nigro said two of the three people listed in critical condition had burns to their airways, and one person fell uncon-

scious after the explosion.

Before there were answers, the streets flooded with bystanders who watched some 250 firefighters arrive to battle the 7-alarm blaze. People shot photos and video with their cell phones, and speculated about the cause as police officers pushed the crowds farther away from the site.

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US lawmaker to Homeland Security: 'Clean up' Secret Service

A U.S. lawmaker on Thursday questioned Homeland Security Secretary Jeh Johnson's choice of a veteran agent to lead the U.S. Secret Service and said the agency that protects the American president needs to be cleaned up.

Representative Hal Rogers, the Appropriations Committee chairman, referred to a string of Secret Service security lapses and embarrassments, most recently the March 4 breach of a White House security barrier by agents returning from a party.

"That agency needs

discipline. We all have the highest of regard and respect for the Secret Service. However, some agents are tarnishing that image, and it needs to be cleaned up," Rogers, a Republican, said at an appropriations subcommittee budget hearing.

Rogers questioned the choice of Joseph Clancy, a 27-year veteran of the Secret Service, as its director, citing an independent panel's recommendation that the new director be picked from outside the agency, which it described as insular.

Johnson said he had confidence in Clancy's ability to reform the agency, saying that, as acting director, he made tough senior personnel decisions affecting people he had known for years.

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Man kills self in Colorado after eating pot candies: Coroner

A 22-year-old Oklahoma man committed suicide by shooting himself in the head at a Colorado ski resort after witnesses said he ate "a large amount" of marijuana-infused edibles, the local coroner said on Thursday.

Luke Gregory Goodman died from a self-inflicted gunshot wound on Tuesday in the mountain town of Keystone, about 50 miles west of Denver, Summit County Coroner Regan Wood said in a statement. REUTERS



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Twitter launched a video streaming app called Periscope on Thursday, just days after reports that it had blocked a rival app called Meerkat.

Meerkat relies heavily on Twitter and has become hugely popular in the month since its launch.

Twitter's announcement comes on the same day that Meerkat unveiled a list of investors that included Silicon Valley venture capitalists Greylock Partners and Sound Ventures, Ashton Kutcher's fund.

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Ad campaign points to dangers of dual cigarette and e-cig use

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control is launching an ad campaign warning consumers against the dual use of e-cigarettes and regular cigarettes.

E-cigarettes are battery-powered devices that heat a nicotine-laced liquid to produce an inhalable vapor. Nationally, about three in four adult e-cigarette users also smoke cigarettes, the CDC said.

"If you only cut down the number of cigarettes you smoke by adding another tobacco product, like e-cigarettes, you still face serious health risks," the CDC said in a statement.

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Ex-US Rep. Jesse Jackson Jr. released from prison

Former U.S. Representative Jesse Jackson Jr. was released from an Alabama prison on Thursday after serving time for misusing about \$750,000 in campaign funds on luxuries including fur capes and a Rolex watch, local media reported.

Jackson, a former Illinois lawmaker and the son of civil rights leader Reverend Jesse Jackson Sr., spent roughly half of the 30-month sentence he received in August 2013 behind bars.

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Co-pilot crashed plane willfully, Prosecutor says

Pilot. German police were searching his home for evidence that might offer some explanation.

A young German co-pilot locked himself alone in the cockpit of Germanwings flight 9525 and set it on course to crash into an Alpine mountain, killing all 150 people onboard including himself, prosecutors said on Thursday.

French prosecutors offered no motive for why 28-year-old Andreas Lubitz apparently took the controls of the Airbus A320, locked the captain out of the cockpit and deliberately set it veering down from its cruising altitude at 3,000

feet per minute.

According to Marseille prosecutor Brice Robin, Lubitz acted "for a reason we cannot fathom right now but which looks like intent to destroy this aircraft."

Setting the plane's controls for rapid descent was an act that "could only have been voluntary," Robin said. "He had ... no reason to stop the pilot-in-command from coming back into the cockpit. He had no reason to refuse to answer to the air controller who was alerting him on the loss of altitude."

The captain, who had stepped out of the cockpit, probably to use the toilet, tried to force his way back in. "You can hear banging to try to smash the door down," Robin said.

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"Only toward the end do you hear screams ... and bear in mind that death would have been instantaneous. ... The aircraft was literally smashed to bits."

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Analysis. 'Replacing pilots with robots is not a solution'

According to information gathered from the black box recorder, the Germanwings co-pilot, 28-year-old Andreas Lubitz, intentionally killed 150 passengers in an Alps crash. German media report he had 630 flight hours, joined the budget airline in September 2013 and passed all psychological tests prior to starting work. Metro spoke with Ronan Hubert, an expert in aviation accidentology and specialist in psychological preparedness for mass disaster at the Bureau of Aircraft Accidents Archives.

What is the mindset and psychology of a pilot?

Of course, they are under a lot of stress and pressure. They have to deal with the weather, thunderstorms, etc. But there is no particular problem that we have seen during the last decades. It is the first suicide that we have at a

European company.

What indicates that a pilot wants to commit suicide?

It's really difficult to say because it happens with normal people every day. A pilot wakes up in the morning, everything seems to be all right, and during the day, he suddenly decides to commit suicide. We do not know for which reason, except if he leaves a message.

What's the difference between suicide and a terrorism act when it's committed onboard?

When a pilot decides to commit suicide, that's true, he kills all the people who are in the aircraft. But these two things, in my point of view, cannot be compared because the motivation is completely different. **DMITRY BELYAEV, METRO WORLD NEWS**

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Clear your DVRs: Spring is here



"Louie" is returning for more tragi-comedy. FX NETWORKS

What shows are worth staying in for this television season.



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Just because the weather is (hopefully) warming up doesn't mean you should leave all your TV friends behind for every warm-weather happy hour. Plus, for all the shows you've had to say farewell to, there's a whole new batch of shows to fall in love with. We went ahead and made your TV to-do list.

The Big Weekends

For mysterious reasons, the TV powers that be have jammed a ton of blockbuster premieres into two weekends in April. Here's what to clear your schedules for:

April 3-5

No, we're not talking about the **Backstreet Boys** documentary on VH1 (though you can watch that at 9 p.m. on Friday). The final season of **"Mad Men"** premieres on Sunday, so dust off your whiskey glasses (10 p.m., AMC). But first, your favorite time-traveling Scottish lovers are back on **"Outlander"** on Saturday (9 p.m., Starz), and on Sunday, catch the PBS adaptation of the historical novel **"Wolf Hall"** with Damian Lewis of **"Homeland"** (11 p.m., PBS).

April 10-12

Start your weekend with six-pack abs and crime fighting with Netflix's new **"Daredevil"** series, starring Charlie Cox, which premieres on Friday. On Sunday, it's HBO's unstoppable fantasy epic **"Game of Thrones,"** premiering at 9 p.m. — which limbs and lives will be lost this year? Sunday also features the beginning of the final season of **"Nurse Jackie"** (9 p.m., Showtime) and the return of your favorite D.C. dealmakers on **"Veep"** (10:30 p.m., HBO).

What's new

If you're looking for something new to fill up your DVR (assuming HBO hasn't totally wiped it out), try **"The Messengers,"** about a group who dies after an object strikes Earth, then returns to life with mysterious powers. And it's on the CW, so everyone is very good-looking. (Friday, April 17, 9 p.m.)

If you're not the CW type, you can also try **"Happyish"** on Showtime, which was initially supposed to star Philip Seymour Hoffman. Now with Steve Coogan, the show follows an advertising executive trying to cope with suddenly having a 25-year-old boss. (Sunday, April 26, 9:30 p.m.)

Are you ready to trust M. Night Shyamalan again? The **"Sixth Sense"** director heads to TV with **"Wayward Pines,"** a **"Twilight Zone"**-type show about a man (Matt Dillon) who finds himself trapped in the eerie titular town. (Thursday, May 14, at 9 p.m.)

Also returning

Catch the third season premiere of clone drama **"Orphan Black"** on Saturday, April 18, at 10 p.m. on BBC America. You can start having more sadly comic **"Louie"** adventures Thursday, April 9, at 10:30 p.m. on FX, and

"Inside Amy Schumer" will be back with more sketches and standup April 21 on Comedy Central (time TBD). And **"Hannibal"** returns to impress (and gross out) on Thursday, June 4, at 10 p.m. on NBC.

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'Serena'

Director: Susanne Bier
Stars: Bradley Cooper, Jennifer Lawrence
Rating: R

Bradley Cooper and Jennifer Lawrence are dropped into the North Carolina mountains circa the Depression, playing, respectively, a hubristic lumber magnate and his titular, free-spirited wife.

The lowdown: It can be surreal watching Cooper and Lawrence plow through "Serena." Both have great range, but together, at least, they're synonymous with the films of David O. Rus-

sell ("Silver Linings Playbook"), in which they're called on to play spluttering motormouths bopping through chaotic melees. In "Serena," by contrast, they're tucked into characters as tight and restricting as their period costumes, forced to wrestle with declarative dialogue that no actor could make sound natural.

Undeniable care went into this handsome production, but the script barely gives the cast a chance to do anything beyond the expository. Eventually everyone starts acting rashly and violently, as though out of boredom. Not that this tasteful, lifeless film goes full tilt boogie with them.

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Jennifer Lawrence and Bradley Cooper at least look good in the Depression-era drama "Serena." MAGNOLIA PICTURES

'Get Hard' runs on dumb race jokes and gay panic



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Will Ferrell plays a wealthy businessman headed to prison for tax evasion who hires the guy (Kevin Hart) who cleans his Mercedes to toughen him up, assuming that because he's black he's been in prison. (He has not.)

The lowdown: It might not seem worth complaining that "Get Hard" is sloppy and visually undistinguished. But it should be. Ferrell's films with Adam McKay ("Anchorman," "Step Brothers") are sharp and inspired. Knowing what Ferrell is capable of makes lazy tax write-offs like "Get Hard" seem all the more galling. But there's something else missing here: a mostly wasted opportunity to satirically comment on race



"Get Hard" isn't above the tired joke where dumb white people walk around in "black" clothes to rap. WARNER BROS. PICTURES

'Get Hard'

Director: Etan Cohen
Stars: Will Ferrell, Kevin Hart
Rating: R

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relations. At times, "Get Hard" lampoons assumptions of modern black life that stem more from movies than life. It's still a dumb movie, but the kind that, by bravely (or stupidly) strutting its way into prickly social discussions, accidentally makes cogent points.

Other times it's content to dress Ferrell in "black"

clothes while blasting rap. Worst of all, "Get Hard" confirms that 2015 is the year gay panic jokes made a rally back into comedies. The extended riff here isn't as egregious as the one in "Hot Tub Time Machine 2," but it's still Cro-Magnon. But it's clear "Get Hard" doesn't think one should expect any better of it.

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'It Follows' is more than just monstrously terrifying



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Nineteen-year-old Jay (Maika Monroe) sleeps with the guy she's been seeing. Only afterward does he reveal that he's passed on a mysterious, unexplainable curse in which, every now and then, out of nowhere, she will be pursued by a zombie-like person. This monster, which changes from person to person, is easy to evade but will never stop, and if you're caught, you're dead.

The lowdown: Many horror films have equated sex with death. But the characters in "It Follows" aren't the bed-hopping horndogs of old slasher entries. And just as writer-director David Robert Mitchell doesn't get tied up in explanations, he also lets the curse stand



Maika Monroe, center, plays a teen trying to get rid of a mysterious curse in the indie horror "It Follows." **RADIUS-TWC**

as an open metaphor. The academic is better off seizing upon little ideas — as a fear of sex, yes, but also as a metaphor for the transition from carefree youth into more responsible, scary adulthood.

Perhaps more importantly, "It Follows" is actually, truly terrifying

— a relentless working of the nerves done with techniques cribbed from the avant-garde. Often times Mitchell just lets long takes play out, with placid, normal frames punctuated by one person slowly, calmly, freakily walking towards Jay. Soon we're trained to scan

'It Follows'

Director: David Robert Mitchell

Stars: Maika Monroe, Keir Gilchrist

Rating: R

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every inch of the frame, as though it were a scary "Where's Waldo?" page. And sometimes, he'll simply play with pace. When they're not being hunted, the teens are just normal kids who hang. Mitchell will let these scenes go on long enough that you may forget this is a horror movie at all. And then, soon as you're relaxed, a zombie-like person will up and trod toward the camera, and the hairs on the back of your neck stand upright all over again.

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A conversation with Will Ferrell and Kevin Hart

The "Get Hard" stars try to crack us up.



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Will Ferrell and Kevin Hart have made names for themselves for being hilarious onscreen, but can they be funny on paper? We sat down to chat with the "Get Hard" stars to find out. You be the judge.

[Reporter sits down, places recorder on table.]

WILL FERRELL: Uh oh. Is everyone cool with this? It's a Sony product...

KEVIN HART: Will, that's not... you didn't have to go there.

Kevin, when are we going to get a movie where somebody's helping you out with something?

HART: That's tough, man. I like to be in charge. Me and Denzel have this thing about being in charge. I'm talking about doing



Will Ferrell and Kevin Hart get close in "Get Hard." WARNER BROS. PICTURES

"Equalizer," the next one. "Equalizer: Part 2."

FERRELL: I love it.
HART: "Re-equalized" is what they call it. It's called "Equal Plus Equal."

FERRELL: You're not going to get any argument from me.

HART: No, you know what? I've started out in a place with characters where it was constantly

reacting, reacting, reacting. And now it's in a place where the characters are a little bit more grounded and relatable. If this pattern continues, of course I think you'll see it flop. But in this particular film, I'm playing two characters. I love that I'm giving audiences the best of both worlds. As is Will.

He's all right, I guess.

HART: Well, in this movie, I think he could've been better, but at this point you take what you can.

FERRELL: I did not give my best effort; I'm not going to lie.

HART: Every day, Will showed up and was like, "I don't know about

you, but I'm here for the check." That's what he would say, every day.

FERRELL: I kept checking to make sure I was going to make the Pelicans game. Because we shot in New Orleans. But we were never butting heads in terms of comedy style or whatever.

HART: Well, there was the one time when you were like, "I'm going to

"We were never butting heads in terms of comedy style or whatever."

Will Ferrell

my f—ing trailer. Kevin's up seven to nothing."

FERRELL: I count the lines. I'll go through a script, and I'll count the lines. I told Kevin first thing, "Hey, we're going to have a great time, but I have counted the lines, and I have 30 more lines than you, and I feel good about that." I don't feel like that's too many more lines.

So how did he get ahead in the count?

FERRELL: I just noticed. One day he was just coming up with all this great stuff, and I was down seven. So I just ended that. We wrapped at 11:30 a.m. that day.

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The classic 'Hope and Glory' gets a follow-up



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Nearly 30 years after one of his greatest triumphs — the 1987 WWII remembrance "Hope and Glory" — director John Boorman ("Deliverance") makes a follow-up, this time focusing on his young stand-in (Callum Turner) as he's conscripted in the army during the Korean War, a time that finds him more bored than traumatized.

The lowdown: No one but John Boorman could have made 1987's "Hope and Glory," and not only because it was loosely culled from his memories. It's an unusual WWII saga made by an eccentric filmmaker — a child's-eye view, more funny than serious, of the London home front. Attempting to repeat a classic would prove tricky



Caleb Landry Jones and Callum Turner flank David Thewlis in "Queen and Country," John Boorman's follow-up to his Oscar-nominated WWII remembrance piece "Hope and Glory." **BBC WORLDWIDE NORTH AMERICA**

'Queen and Country'

Director: John Boorman
Stars: Callum Turner, Caleb Landry Jones
Rating: NR

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for anyone. "Queen and Country" isn't a repeat, but it's close enough. It has a similar but different lack of pomp, viewing a life during a more low-key skirmish with an eye for drudgery and time-killing antics.

There's more plot (and, semi-distressingly, melodrama) here than in the strictly episodic "Hope," and Boorman's digital

images can't touch that film's brown grunge. But like its predecessor, this isn't a self-important war saga. What emerges is a film that's not as engaging as the first one but is more deceptive in its modesty. By its perfectly judged final shot, a modest remembrance piece has swollen into something quietly and unexpectedly profound.

'Seymour: An Introduction'

Director: Ethan Hawke
Genre: Documentary
Rating: PG

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Ethan Hawke takes an intimate look at Seymour Bernstein, a retired concert pianist who now passes on his considerable wisdom to his pupils (and us).

The lowdown: Like Richard Linklater's "Before" films, Hawke's first documentary is a talking picture. Granted, it's mostly one man who talks. The film is less a documentary profile than a greatest hits package of all that he's learned, communicated to us via scenes of him teaching, chatting or speaking directly into the camera, slowly and calmly

repeating nuggets of thought that have been chewed on and refined over his 80-some years. Not that Bernstein is a pompous prophet. An eternally smiling, benevolent presence, he oozes warm, grandfatherly reassurance, sincerely hoping to encourage and enlighten.

What he says — about how our approach to art can inform how we live life — can be applied to matters other than music. Like his subject, Hawke gently teases out Bernstein's sagacity, and creates for him less a documentary than a happy space where his aphorisms and ideas may freely bounce around. "Seymour: An Introduction" is as soothing as Bernstein himself, elegantly moving from one thought to the next, carried on by the sounds of piano and its subject's own euphonious baritone. **MATT PRIGGE**



Pianist Seymour Bernstein is the subject of Ethan Hawke's first documentary, "Seymour: An Introduction." **IFC FILMS**

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On Blake
Shelton

Miranda Lambert is married to fellow country singer Blake Shelton, who is also known for his work as a judge on "The Voice." But while Shelton is extra critical on the reality show, Lambert says he's a bit softer with her: "We ask each other's opinion, but mostly we're just supportive of each other," she says. "He's one of my biggest fans, and that's so cool. He's always supportive and has really positive things to say. I'm always like, 'How was it? How was I singing?' He always gives me whatever advice I need. He doesn't hold back either, with whatever criticism, and I do the same for him, but mostly we're just proud of each other."



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On the 'Wagon'



"Platinum" won the award for Best Country Album at last month's Grammy Awards, where Miranda Lambert and her band performed "Little Red Wagon" with all red instruments. GETTY IMAGES

The country singer discusses her sassy new single and the importance of women in country music.



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When Miranda Lambert sings about her "Little Red Wagon," she insists she's not making a bawdy double-entendre. After the country superstar debuted a video for the song last week, NYmag.com ran a piece about it by Maggie Lange with the headline, "Is This 2015's Most Alarming Euphemism for a Vagina?"

"That's the most ridiculous thing I've ever heard," says Lambert. "That's the kind of people that I wish didn't listen to my music, because they clearly don't get it."

Behind the
music

Like a number of the tracks on Lambert's most recent album, "Platinum," she did not write the song. "Little Red Wagon" began life as an Army cadence, and in 2012, Oklahoma-based singer Audra Mae put a more fleshed-out version of the song on her album with The Almighty Sound. And when Lambert recorded it, she even invited Mae to sing with her.

"There's not that many women in country right now, and I know there's a lot of up-and-coming girls that are on their way, but I think it's important that the ones of us that are where I am ... mention them and help them get farther," she says.

Country girls
sticking together

"On this record, I wrote about half of the songs," she says, "and it just so happens that I did record a lot of female writers too, and that wasn't necessarily on purpose, but I'm just a fan of women in country music and women in music in general."

Lambert is devoted to this cause in more ways than just covering other women. She often takes a screenshot of her phone when she's listening to a song she's really into and posts it on Instagram with the #girlsincountrymusic hashtag.

"We have to stick together and lift each other up and promote each other," she says.

Miranda
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Musician Mat Kearney pushes himself to the limit for "Just Kids," his fourth studio album.

Mat Kearney has a thing for drones. He became so preoccupied with them that he actually used one to film his "Heartbeats" music video, the first single off his fourth album, "Just Kids."

"I just got really obsessed," he tells us. "Who doesn't want a camera where you can fly around like you're in a James Bond movie with cameras flying around you?" In order for it to work, everything had to be done in one take; there couldn't be any editing. "The dancers had to do everything perfect. I had to do everything perfect. The drone had to hit all its marks and the camera operator had to frame everything perfectly. It sounded like a challenge that was different from what I'd done."

Taking himself
by surprise

Experimenting with drones isn't the only challenge Kearney has given himself lately. He's also taking the reins more on producing, including most of the songs on "Just Kids," something he's shied away from in the past. While working on the record, he spent a lot of time trying different things on his own, which led to some surprising discoveries.

"When you're alone, you're more likely to go places that seem weird

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Mat Kearney embraces the drone life

and odd," he says. "You're more willing to take chances because you're just having fun. Sometimes some really beautiful things happen when you have no consequences and no one is there to tell you it's wrong."

Paul Simon and Kanye West mash-up

Though it's classified in the pop/rock genre, Kearney's music is heavily rooted in hip-hop, something he tells us he's always listened to a lot of. "When I set out to make this record, I kept asking, 'What would it sound like if Paul Simon and Kanye West made a record

Mat Kearney

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together?' That was kind of the goal," he says.

This is the first album Kearney has made since getting married, and one of the themes throughout is transitioning from the honeymoon stage to being faced with real difficulties and challenges. And then there's the title track, which begs for a return to innocence.



Mat Kearney's album "Just Kids" is out now. PROVIDED

"It's about the idea of going back to a place before someone cheated on us, or we had our heart broken or we were taught

not to trust," he explains. "Like, here's the reality we're facing, but can we go back to when we were just kids?" EMILY LAURENCE

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Letters to the editor

Cruz smart
to look into
Obamacare

Re: 'Ted Cruz should stick with his principles and chose COBRA, not Obamacare' (Metro, March 26) Letter writer Gregory Holman misses the point of Sen. Ted Cruz applying for Obamacare. Ted Cruz is a very smart man, as has been reported in the pages of Metro. By applying for Obamacare, he can look at the train wreck close up and personal. You can bet his campaign will contain anecdotes about how bad Obamacare really is from firsthand experience. I find it interesting that Holman suggests that Cruz should opt for COBRA and not "burden the taxpayers with his health insurance costs." That's the real story of Obamacare.

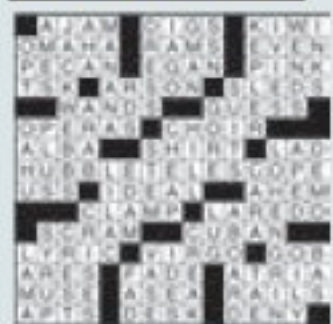
FRANK DIXON, VIA EMAIL

Cruz is a
Canadian

Hypocrisy abounds this election season, and we have only begun. Republicans spent a year trying to discredit Barack Obama as President of the United States based on his alleged birthplace being other than in America. Now, along comes a Republican, with strong right-wing credentials who is seeking the highest office in the land, born a Canadian citizen. I speak of course, of Texas Sen. Ted Cruz. Of course he is going to expect federal funding for his campaign. How does one alter their birthplace?

KEN BONACCI, VIA EMAIL

Thursday's answer

PACKING THE DC
CLOWN CAR

Opinion

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FOR CNN

As sure as chocolate-covered bacon is delicious, every four years D.C. packs a seemingly endless number of people into what I affectionately call the Clown Car of the Presidency. These are folks who, for reasons known only to God and their psychiatrists, not only want the Oval Office but believe they actually have a shot at it.

Now before you conservatives get your feathers all ruffled, I'm not aiming this at Ted Cruz. Sure, he's the only "announced" candidate so far, and the Texas senator has mysteriously chosen the avant-garde campaign tactic of disavowing rock music and avocados. But I'm not out to get him. He has every right to run, and if I chance upon him, I will say what I say to every candidate: "Good luck!"

And I mean it, because trust me, most of them have not really thought this through.

The problem with running for very high office, whether you are well known like Hillary Clinton or basically unknown like...oh say, Mike Gravel...is that it is easy to find someone who will encourage you. That's not always

a good thing. Way too many times I've covered candidates whose poll numbers are non-existent, whose campaign funds aren't much more than pocket change and yet who have smiling family members, friends, and colleagues assuring them that victory is just around the corner.

Barack Obama, who was a distant long shot at this point in his 2008 race, hasn't helped matters a bit. The fact that he emerged from the pack, crushed all comers and won the whole shebang only reinforced the weird psychosis that makes people run in this town.

So like I said, over the next six months, you'll see plenty of folks (some you know, a lot you don't) jamming into the clown car with all their weird ideas, hopes and dreams for America. The sad part for them? In the end, only one can emerge victorious at the end of the ride. And honestly, in D.C. these days, even the winner may yet wind up looking like a bozo.

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Horoscope

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♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21
Intelligent and creative people will stimulate and motivate you. A romantic connection will be enhanced if you attend a cultural event.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20
Career advancement is apparent. Keep your credentials up-to-date and carefully review the want ads or job postings in your area. A timely move will have a positive effect on your future.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22
You will feel especially sensitive today. Stop and consider the consequences before you rush headlong into a confrontation. Think before you say something that you'll regret later.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22
You will be missing out on a golden opportunity if you sit at home. Be alert to what is happening around you. You will uncover some valuable information regarding an investment.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22
You will form a special bond with someone if you spend a romantic evening together. If you are single, it's a favorable time.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22
Being too outspoken will have its drawbacks. Get all the facts. Your credibility will be questioned if you are missing key information.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21
It's a good day to mix business with pleasure. Stimulating conversations with compatible people will sustain your interest and give you an opportunity to examine your own feelings.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21
Ask for advice before you end up making a costly mistake. Do your research before you get involved in a questionable situation. Without the proper information, you are likely

to lose out.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20
You will need to improvise if things don't go as planned. Don't get annoyed; get moving. Flexibility will allow you to make the most of any situation.

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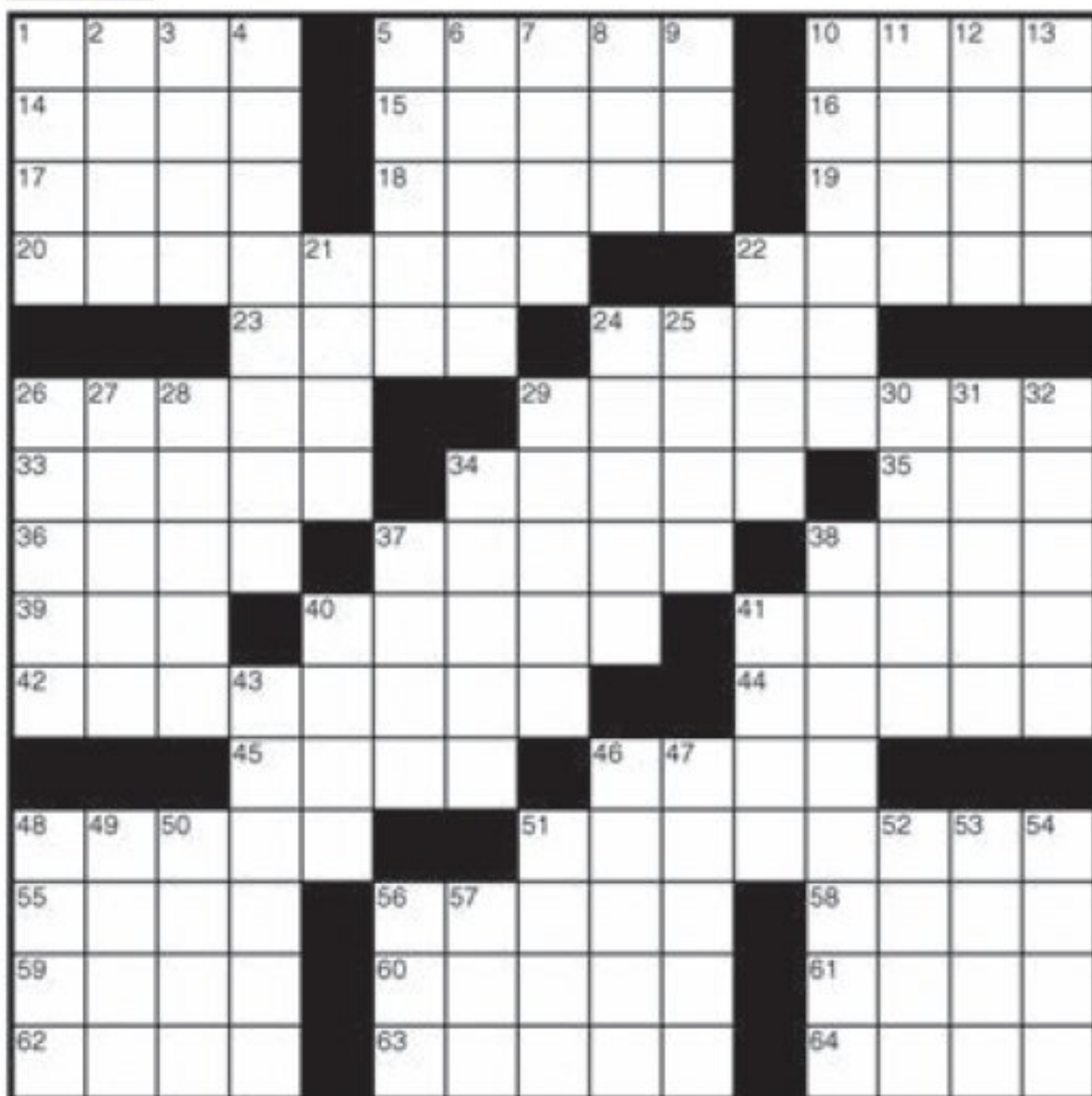
standard. Playing fast and loose with the rules or doing less than your best will harm your reputation.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20
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Crossword



Across

- 1 Wine valley
- 5 Out loud
- 10 — mater
- 14 Actor — Guinness
- 15 Sketch
- 16 Potpie veggies
- 17 Headstrong
- 18 Office copier
- 19 Sets a price
- 20 Taxpayers
- 22 Four duos
- 23 Zillions of years
- 24 Memsahib's nanny
- 26 Accolade
- 29 Concocted (2 wds.)
- 33 Toadies' replies
- 34 Happy rumbles
- 35 Geisha's tie
- 36 — it on thick
- 37 Banal

Down

- 38 Coalition
- 39 Bail out
- 40 Dry-heat bath
- 41 Dreary
- 42 Causing havoc
- 44 Expels
- 45 Long river
- 46 Paid athletes
- 48 RBIs, TDs, etc.
- 51 Flower boxes
- 55 St. Louis landmark
- 56 Type of wool
- 58 Util. bill
- 59 Bait
- 60 Bucolic
- 61 Moreno or Rudner
- 62 Be rife with
- 63 Den
- 64 River in Belgium

Down

- 1 DEA operative
- 2 Jai —
- 3 Flea, to Fido
- 4 Carried out
- 5 Siren
- 6 Shaman's findings
- 7 Lemons and clunkers
- 8 Back when
- 9 Caesar's law
- 10 Cochise's tribe
- 11 In case
- 12 Slap together
- 13 Like some mgrs.
- 21 Menageries
- 22 Squirrel hangouts
- 24 Major artery
- 25 "Mondo Cane" theme
- 26 Rule
- 27 Show an old sitcom
- 28 Whisper on stage

- 29 Giving a line to
- 30 Parcels out
- 31 Kapitan's command (hyph.)
- 32 Mining tools
- 34 Dried plum
- 37 Follow closely
- 38 Like a windy day
- 40 Snowshoes alternative
- 41 Great benefit
- 43 Ball game opener
- 46 Entreat
- 47 Come from behind
- 48 NaCl
- 49 Undeniable
- 50 Farm unit
- 51 Inca Empire, once
- 52 Ivy Leaguers
- 53 Solar plexus
- 54 Lasting aftereffect
- 56 Almost-grads
- 57 Famous mummy



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Owls want vengeance in

NIT Tournament. Temple heads to New York City, seeking its first NIT title in nearly half a century with Miami on the docket next Tuesday night.

It was 46 years ago when Temple won its last National Invitational Tournament with an 89-76 win over Bob Cousy's Boston College team at Madison Square Garden. Next week, Temple (26-10) will have the chance to add another NIT banner next to that team's if they can pick up two wins on the very same court where it happened all those years ago. "It's the stage of all stages," said Temple senior Will Cummings. "All the big names have played

there, and now it's an opportunity for us. ... Everybody that plays basketball should get a chance to play at Madison Square Garden."

After a convincing 77-59 win over Louisiana Tech (27-9) on Wednesday night, Temple is set to face the Miami Hurricanes (24-12) in the semifinals next Tuesday, March 31, in New York. It would be the Owls'

third NIT title in team history were they to run the table in the next two games.

They won the very first NIT championship back in 1938 — the year it was founded. Temple last reached the tournament field in 2006.

"We're proud as hell to be in the NIT," said Temple coach Fran Dunphy.

"We're still playing college basketball, and we're thrilled by it. Madison Square Garden is going to be great, and we're going to embrace it, soak it all in and hopefully play our best game against Miami."

Senior John Baum led the Owls to the NIT title back in 1969 with 30 points and 10 rebounds in the final game.

He was controversially denied the tournament MVP award in favor of Boston College's Terry

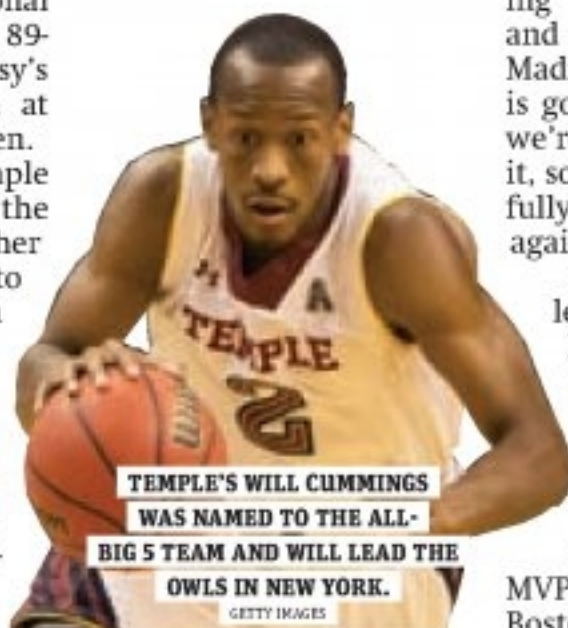
Making history

The Owls' upcoming trip to New York means a lot to the tight-knit, battle-tested team.

• **Fran Dunphy on their opportunity to win the NIT:** "I'm a big soaker-inner kind of guy. When you've been around a few years, you appreciate everything that's out there. How the kids play, how they compete, the arenas, and I look at all the banners and read them all. I'm sure

I'll see Billy Joel up there and his 100 sellouts or whatever it is when we get in there."

• **Will Cummings on the NIT:** "We want to make a point [about being snubbed]. We're still a little bitter about it, but our job is to keep playing good basketball and to keep winning games. We'll let everybody else make those comments or articles about that stuff."



TEMPLE'S WILL CUMMINGS WAS NAMED TO THE ALL-BIG 5 TEAM AND WILL LEAD THE OWLS IN NEW YORK.

Driscoll, an All-American forward who had allegedly been voted in as the recipient 10 minutes prior to the finish of the final game.

"I was a college student in those days, and I was rooting for Temple to win the NIT, and they did," Dunphy said. "They were happy that they

won, but they were so disappointed that John Baum wasn't MVP. That's the type of impact that John had on that team."

Cummings has been the senior catalyst for this Temple team all season long in the way Baum was before him.

He's averaging 22 points, 3.6 rebounds and

SPORTS

Spring training news

Another setback for Phils

The Phillies had hoped their top prospect, shortstop J.P. Crawford, would play in Double-A this year with an eye on the big leagues soon. But the 2013 first-round pick suffered an oblique strain at minor league camp on Tuesday and will open the season on the disabled list.



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The Owls' signature victory came at the Wells Fargo Center vs. Kansas, a top 10 team at the time. / TEMPLE ATHLETICS

3.6 assists on 55 percent shooting in the team's three tournament games.

He won't rest until the tournament is finished with the Owls on top. He nearly forgot that Wednesday night was his final game he'll play at the Liacouras Center.

"I'm not satisfied at all [about advancing]," Cummings said. "I still have two games of basketball left in my career. ... I forgot about [playing my last game on North Broad] until just now. It's bittersweet. I wish it was a bigger crowd to go out with, but it's a great feeling just to get a win and to go out with such a great group of guys around me."

Temple's tip against Miami (Fla.) is set for 7 p.m. on Tuesday. The game will air on television on ESPN.

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Mo'ne. Philly phenom Davis spotted rooting for Owls Wednesday



Davis is no stranger to playing basketball in New York. / GETTY IMAGES

Fresh off her stint on ESPN with Temple alum Kevin Negandhi, little league pitching sensation Mo'ne Davis was seen in the crowd cheering on the Owls Wednesday night at the Liacouras Center.

Davis recently discussed on SportsCenter a request she had made to Bloomsburg University to reinstate student Joey

Casselberry, who was kicked off of the university's baseball team for posting a profane tweet about the little league star on his Twitter account.

The university said it would "stand firm" with its decision, but it did praise Davis for her "level of maturity and empathy."

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Sweet 16: Friday's action pits underdogs and powers

NCAA Tournament. Complete viewing guide to the Sweet 16 NCAA Tournament games airing Friday.

The last four spots in the Elite Eight are up for grabs Friday night, as Gonzaga tries to slow down the lowest remaining seed, No. 11 UCLA, to kick things off. The No. 1-seeded Blue Devils face an under-the-radar Utah team to headline the late games. Here's a brief overview of all the things you need to know before tipoff Friday evening.

No. 2 Gonzaga (-8.5) vs. No. 11 UCLA, 7:15 p.m. on CBS:
Let's be honest, the Bruins

(22-13) are lucky to be here. They had arguably the easiest road after winning on a horrific goal-tending call vs. SMU then facing overmatched UAB (who had upset Iowa State in the first round). Many doubted the Bulldogs (34-2), but they looked great in their 87-68 destruction of Iowa on Sunday. Kentucky transfer junior forward Kyle Wiltjer put up 23 points and eight rebounds against North Dakota State in Gonzaga's opener then 24 points and seven rebounds vs. the Hawkeyes.

No. 4 Louisville (-3) vs. No. 8 NC State, 7:37 p.m. on truTV:
Nobody expected these ACC rivals to be here after the Cardinals (26-8) held off UC Irvine 57-55, and



Jahlil Okafor could be the NBA's No. 1 overall pick. / GETTY IMAGES

the Wolfpack (22-13) beat LSU 66-65 on a buzzer-beater in their respective openers. They've earned it though, as Louisville

completely shut down Northern Iowa 66-53 and NC State sent No. 1 seed Villanova home with a much-deserved 71-68

victory. In their only other previous meeting this season on Valentine's Day, NC State won 74-65 at Louisville.

No. 1 Duke (-5.5) vs. No. 5 Utah, 9:45 p.m. on CBS: The Blue Devils (31-4) rolled through the first two rounds but also played Robert Morris and a weaker-than-usual San Diego State. This is the first Sweet 16 in 10 years for the Utes (26-8) and even if you don't know much about them, they are good. There should be a great battle between freshman centers as Duke's Jahlil Okafor (47 points, 9 rebounds, 5 blocks in the tournament), expected to be the No. 1 overall pick in the 2015 NBA Draft, battles Utah's Jakob Poeltl

(30 points, 9 rebounds, 6 blocks in the tournament).

No. 3 Oklahoma vs. No. 7 Michigan State (-2), 10:07 p.m. on TBS:

The Sweet 16 wraps up with another intriguing matchup. Coming into the tournament, this was thought to be one of the worst editions of the Spartans (25-11) in years, so naturally they are in their fourth straight Sweet 16. He never seems to get any credit, but Lon Kruger can coach, as evidenced by the fact that the Sooners (24-10) are the fourth different school (Kansas State, Florida, UNLV) that he has taken to the Sweet 16.

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Sports news you need to know

1 Blue Jays 4, Phillies 1
Cole Hamels tossed five scoreless innings, though he struggled a bit with control, walking three. He did not relent a hit until the fifth inning. Hamels struck out four, while offensively, Chase Utley led the attack

with a pair of hits and a RBI.

2 Flyers host Sharks
The Flyers look to end their season on a high note, seeking to follow up Wednesday's win over the Blackhawks with a victory Saturday afternoon (1 p.m.

on CSN) against San Jose. It will be the Flyers' last game in the month of March, a month that has seen the team go 3-4-5 and drop out of playoff contention.

3 Sixers host Lakers
Can you believe it? The

76ers have yet another opportunity for their first three-game win streak of the year, looking to follow West Coast wins over the Kings and Nuggets with the Lakers in town Friday for a 7 p.m. start.

EVAN MACY



Hamels appears to be ready as opening day approaches. / GETTY IMAGES

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Flyers' Voracek still in mix for NHL scoring title

NHL. Jakub Voracek would surely trade a scoring title for a playoff berth if he could, but with just seven games left, Philly's playoff hopes will go unrealized.

There aren't many reasons to watch the Philadelphia Flyers' final seven games of the regular season.

In fact, there is probably just one.

While the team slogs toward the merciful completion of a lost year, it should at least be fun to see if Jakub Voracek can become the first player in the organization's history to win the scoring title.

Entering Thursday's game, the forward was nestled in a three-way tie for the scoring lead with 74 points along with the Penguins' Sidney Crosby and the Islanders' John Tavares.

Although many fans and players around the



Voracek has already set a career high in scoring and could lead the league by season's end. / GETTY IMAGES

league will be paying attention to the race, don't count Voracek as one of them.

"I don't want to think about it [and] I don't think my game will change," Voracek told reporters on Wednesday morning be-

fore he assisted on Claude Giroux's goal that night during the 4-1 victory over the Blackhawks. "I will try and play my game the way I have played the last seven, eight games. I will make the defense work hard every single shift. If

it's going to come, it's going to come."

The one disadvantage Voracek has is Crosby and Tavares each have more games left to play this season. The Penguins have nine as the Islanders have eight.

Quoted

"I don't think [the points race] changes his mind set. He's going to be the same player that he's been all year." Craig Berube

Surprisingly, no Flyer has ever won the scoring title. Eric Lindros finished tied with Jaromir Jagr in points in the lockout-shortened 1994-95 season, but Jagr earned the title because he scored more goals than Lindros.

Voracek is also chasing after the assists title. He is second in the league with 53 and trails the Capitals' Nicklas Backstrom by one.

"I think he's just playing hockey," Craig Berube said after the Chicago game. "I think he's trying to win games and trying to produce for us like he should."

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Fan favorite

Timonen bids Philly farewell

Former Flyers defenseman Kimmo Timonen made his first and last appearance at the Wells Fargo Center Wednesday night since being traded to the Chicago Blackhawks, but it was a memorable one. The Flyers showed a video montage of Timonen during a TV timeout in the first period, and the fans gave him a standing ovation, which he recognized on the ice by waving his arm in the air.

Fans also roared when he was introduced during the starting line-ups, cheered whenever he carried the puck, serenaded him with chants of "Kimmo, Kimmo" throughout the game and gave him one last send-off when Timonen was recognized as the third star of the game.

"I was thinking about it," said Timonen, who spent eight seasons with the Flyers. "I've gone through a lot of games and things throughout my career. ... But that's one of the coolest things you can, as a player, experience. So I just want to say thanks to the fans. That was awesome."

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